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#### EFITOME OF THE NEWS -IN THE MORKING TIMES.

If you miss any news in the evening you're looking for was probably mblished in this morning's edition and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap-

VICTORY WAS TAINTED -Reed Men Sore at the New Hampshir Convention.

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Verdict of Manslaughter Returned by the

Jary.

BPANISH LINE IS DEFIED— Maceo Said to Have Again Entered Ha vana Province. NOT CROOKS LONG SUIT-Jack Poes Not Like the Crazy Quilt

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day Meeting in

AGAINST THE RACE BILL-Ministers Call on Mr. McMillan to Make

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSIONS-Seven Men Killed in Ohio and Missi

THEY REVENGED AN INSULT— Female Barbers Did Up the Man Who Slandered Them. LITTLE SOCIAL GAYETY ON APRIL

Week Following Easter Is Filled with Many Prospective Events. NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA— Legal Question Likely on the Question of

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN SESSION— District Federation Elects Officers for the

It Will Be a Continuation of Trust Rule.

Within the last few weeks the principal | law unless they had assure inthracite and bituminous coal interesta have organized trusts to freeze poor people in cold weather; the leading railway systems of the country have combined to control rates at the expense of the public, and tonorrow all the great steel manufacturers will meet in Philadelphia to organize for theavowedpurpose of forcing steel producers throughout the world into a gigantic trust. Meantime, while these and other combines are being formed, and while those already organized are plundering the pubic, both Congress and the Attorney Gen-

rai's office seem utterly oblivious to the existence of the anti-trust law . It would, perhaps, be unjust to say that the activity of the coal and steel operators in forming combines is due to the Mc-Kinley boom, although he is known to be the foster-parent of industrial trusts in this country. The present Administration is alone responsible under the circumstances, inasmuch as the anti-trust law was enacted to prohibit such trade conspiracies. This measure is allowed to remain on our statutes by those in authority untouched, unnoticed and apparently with the knowledge and connivance of the conspirators. Such men as Morgan, Carnegic, Johnson and the dozens of capitalists interested in these recent com-

empted from prosecution, and the question to be decided is whether or not the antitrust law is operative; also, if the McKinley movement is being engineered by trust con-Congress has power to demand that som action be taken to enforce the anti-trust

ce of being ex-

law. Early in the present session a resolution was adopted by the House making inquiry of the Attorney General as to what had been done to put the law in operation, but thus far no answer has been made. In the face of the coming election Congress will probably not dare to force a reply for fear of offending the trust magnates, and it now looks as if both the succeeding adduistration and incoming Congress would be as completely in the power of the "comnunism of pelf" as are the Cleveland sufocracy and the "do nothing" scoiding bee. It is a national disgrace that a government of the people should have been converted into an organized conspiracy to perpetuate the rule of trust barons, and the supine submission of the public to this undemocratic yoke must also be accepted as evidence of national decay.

We are now kneeling before an unthroned servant of capitalistic conspiracies. Must we be made to grovel still more mee kly before a regency of McKinleyized trust

, for the absence of the navy, the Cuban in-

surgents do not stand alone. The Swiss

government has none, neither have sev-

eral of the South American republics.

Yet on that account the United States

has not refused to recognize any or all

If the Cubans have no seaport, neither

and South American republics. Their

of them as independent governments.

#### bines, would not organize contrary to bandits? Contradicted by Weyler.

One of the chief objections raised by the Administration against the granting of belligerent rights to the Cuban insurgents has been and is that they have no estab lished sent of government; that, in fact, their capital is in the saddle. This statement has been inspired, echoed, and claborated by the Spanish minister and all who sympathize with Spain in her effort to crush the insurrection. Singularly enough however the contention has received a set-back from no less a source than Gen. Weyler himself, for it is reported that he is organizing an expedition against Cubitas, the capital of the insurgents, situated in the interior of the island, on the summit of the mountain of that name. Preparations for the enterprise are said to be carried on with the utmost secrecy, as Gen. Weyler attaches

great importance to it. It is not to be supposed that Gen. Weyler would organize an expedition against something that does not exist. Though be bas made a good many blunders, he is not a Quixotic idiot. His undertaking knocks the pins from under the "no capital" argument, and to that extent, at least, removes one difficulty supposed to tarred with the same stick. have stood in the Administration's way. But there are others. The insurgents army lacks organization, they can execute no civil writs, and so on and so forth. As

even a little more, and with a few more expeditions landed, especially a few big gues, with the requisite ammunition, they will be in shape to make it still more lively for their foes. As to their inability to execute civil writs, they are no worse than

the Spaniards themselves, for the city of Havana is about the only place where the latter are in a condition to operate the civil machinery of government. To sum up, therefore, the Cuban insurgents bave a capital: their army is organized and in pretty good fighting trim; no navy and no scaports are not essentials in the question of recognition, and in the civil writs matter Spaniards and Cubaus seem to be

And right here may be ventured a prediction: The instrgents are a good deal have no navy, they have no scaport, their | nearer to Havana that the Spaniards will ever be to Cubitas

#### Only a Relief Fund.

the bill authorizing the creation of a fund | prenounced in favor of the plan. In view from which government employes, after a certain period of service, or when permanently disabled for work, may draw a sufficient amount to keep them and their families from want; or, if they have been otherwise provident, to maintain them in comfort. Those who antagonize this measure evidently misapprehend its scope and method, for they base their opposition upon the popular prejudice against a civil pension list. As a matter of fact, however, no pension list is contemplated in this case, and the government will not be called upon for a cent, for even the elerical labor involved in the management of the fund can be paid from the fund itself and need not be a charge upon the government.

There is a great difference between a pension fund, such as objection is properly made to, and a relief fund, such as is contemplated by the bill in question. The former would be a tax upon the people; the latter will be created by the contribu tions of those who may, at some time in the future, become beneficiaries of it. It would seem, therefore, that no one has a right to object save those from whose salaries a certain per cent would be deducted every month for the purposes of this fund, and, so far as can be learned,

Objection is made in some quarters against | they are the very ones who are most of this fact further opposition to the bill would appear factious and should not

be countenanced. It is not at all strange that government employes favor the proposition. None of them will be seriously affected by the deduction of two or two and a half per cent from their monthly salaries, and the aggregate will increase so rapidly by these contributions of the thousands of govern ment employes that a fund for the relief of superannuated clerks and others will be a reality in a year or two and probably ample for all contingencies. The assur ance that the fund will yield them sufficient to support them comfortably will make life much more easy while they are yet able to work.

Another result of the proposed innovation would probably be the continuance in the government service of good and experelief fund of their own. Under the new dispensation, their old age being made safe, they would be content to keep their positions and the government would reap the benefit of their skill and experience

#### Our Fire Department.

The presentation of a flag to the new | ruck company on M street and the enthusiasm incident to the ceremony are evidence of the interest and pride taken by the people of the District in the fire department and all connected with it. It may be regarded as an admonition to Congress to revise the action of the House Committee on Appropriations which has entirely ignored the recommendations of the Com missioners and the pleas of everybody else regarding the increase of the men's pay, and has only partially provided for the extension of the service. Few cities as large as Washington but pay their firemen higher wages, and equally few those places having as large an area as that of the District but have more apparatus.

Our people have never begrudged the outlay for the fire department, and as the city expands they would like to see this important branch of the municipal ma-

chinery keep pace with the general growth In proportion to this growth the colarge ment of the department has been insuffieent and the property of the taxpayers is not protected as it ought to be. There ought to be more engines, more apparatus

of every kind, more men and more money. As for the pay of the men, that, too, ought to be increased in order that they may be enabled to carry out their long cherished plan of creating a fund from which they may provide for comrades disabled in the discharge of duty, or for the widows and orphans of those who perish while trying to save life or property. No speeches were made at the flag presentation in which all these aspirations were expressed, but everyone there, in common with all other District people, feel that Congress should be more liberal in dealing with the fire department,

#### Pension Fund for Policemen.

The plea, made elsewhere in this issue, I encouraged and it is thought that this of The Evening Times for the police nen's pension fund presents some facts that have been noted heretofore, but the recapitulation of which is specially opportune at this time, inasmuch as the District appropriation bill is still pending. Heretofore Congress has always made son e provision for this fund when its ordinary sources failed, either wholly or in parts but this year the economical wave has swept away the estimate made by the Commissioners. Yet, in all fairness and justice, the fund should not be allowed to die or become so attenuated as to be prac-

tically useless. It should be remembered that there is law regulating the retirement of policemen and also their pensioning, as well as that of their widows and orphans. In that law the accumulation and maintenance of the pension fund is provided for, but it so happens that the sources from which the fund is replenished fail at times and the deficiency must be supplied in some way, or the pensioners will suffer. Last year xcursions were given and the men were ousy selling tickets all over town. It was very clearly apparent to those in authority that this was a device not to be | ous wrong to neglect it.

method of adding to the fund will not be

resorted to bereafter. In the event, therefore, of such a deple tion of the fund as to jeopardize the pensions of retired officers, or of the widow and orphans of the deceased, Congress must step into the breach and authorize the people of the District to tax themselves for the purpose of keeping the pensioners from suffering unnecessary hardship. This is what an appropriation amounts to, for the money comes from the tax funds and not from the general treasury-it being always understood that the portion the United States contributes to the District exchequer is given in lieu of taxes. The people of the District are more than willing to take this charge upon themselves, for they feel that their policemen ought to be no worse off in this respect at least

than are the policemen of nearly every large city There is yet opportunity to insert the apappropriation for the police pension fund in the District bill if the House feels so disposed. If, however, it is not done there, re liance is placed upon the Senate to make the desired provision. It would be a griev-

It looks as if the McKinley buzz-saw would chew up that tomcat campaign but-

The ubiquitous Ohio man seems also to b a favorite son of New England.

Mr. Reed doubtless now understands the difference between a Presidential possibility and a McKinley probability.

It would be too bad if Greater New York is still too small for Mr. Roosevelt and his

The fall season for Presidential candi dates will open this year in Chicago and

One thing is sure. The country was not fooled with a third-term letter

# HEARD BY THE

WELL-KNOWN man-about-town of sporting proclivities who has moved almost everything visible to sup-cress a story of which he was the victim has

at last given up the right, and his friends are telling the following tale: When houses hoofs clattered and the hot sun dried away the steam from the backs of the freeing animals on Old Virginia's or the recent animals on Oil Virginia's race courses over the river this young man went across the Long bridge with only a few dollars in his pocket. His incky star arose early that day and kept bustling till the sun was low. As a result the young man carried back to the Washington end of the bridge. man carried back to the washington end of the bridge a roll of greenbacks whose value aggregated \$700. He sent out into the byways and side streets and collected his friends the same evening, and a feast followed. He stopped the drain-pipe of his exchequer, however, several dollars above the 500 limit, and this sum he decided should come. He hid it under the edge of the carpet in the sitting room at home, and again started out, this time toward Cabin

Before he had gone far he thought of Before he had gone far he thought of the trouble he would be in if the house should barn down. He thought again and then turn back. He would never risk it. Again he put the money in his pocket and again started for Cabin Johns. When he reached the Aqueduct Bridge the lights from the gambling dens across the river struck his eyes. It was too much. As he walked back home over the bridge the next morning with sothine but his

as the walked back home over the bridge the next morning with nothing but his hands in his pockets he looked around for his lucky star, but it was nowhere to be "I guess this is her day off," and trudged

CILKWORM culture is assuming no small proportions as an industry in the section of the State from which I came," said 8. T. Colbert of near Evansville, Ind., shortly after he had regishave the Swiss nor some of the Central tered at the kaleigh last evening. There are few really extensive colonies like those found in foreign countries and in some parts of this country, but this year army is organized well enough to give the Spanjards all the work they can do, and shows an increase in the number of worn a teared. One of my neighbors has a 'farm' each summer with over 500,000 silkworms opon it. It requires about eight weeks to complete the season from the batching of the eggs to the steaming of the cocoons It is generally understood that the leaves of the mulberry are the only food for the

silkworm.

"This is a mistake, for all that are raised where I came from are reared on the osage orange, or common hedge, and experts de clare the thread span by the worm as good as that from the nulberry. To one un-familiar with the worms it would appear phenomenal that one of the silk worns would eat a dozen or fifteenn large leaves in a day. You may imagine how many branches 500,000 of the creatures would devour."

CHARGED that man 40 cents for 25 cents' worth of truit," said the proprictor of the fruit store to a custome as two young gentemen waterdoot of the store with a swaggerish ar. "He thinks he's good, but I harter myself I am

his equal.

"If you holded when they came in you saw the one that paid for the fruit come over by me waite the other stood by the orange counter. The latter slipped two oranges into his pecket, while my costomer bought some nuts. That was cute, and they thought I off not see it. If I had raised and outers it would have made things embarrassing oil around; as it is, they got fooled when they thought they were the foolers." his equal.

TRAVELING man from Chicago who duples extensive traveling autopoet vation chatted with a number of associates to the lobby of the National this menning. The selection of a next President was, of course, considered by the group.

by the group.
"Even though Grn. Barrison has retired from the free," said the traveling man, "he is by to means in unimportant factor and the free by the means are unimportant factor." The is by to means an unimportant factor in actermining the next man to hold the White House arm-chair. For that reason I believe Reed will never get there. Harmson has a host of irranes in all sections of the country, and they will never torget the manner in which Keel 'turned him down's in his Congressional fight after Harrison had begun his second fight for the Providence.

"In all the long campaign Reed spoke reaced men, who now seek other fields of labor, because the larger remuneration offered there enables them to loy aside a timed the name of Harrison. This was all because of disappointment regarding the

TRIO of ladies sat chatting in the car as it rolled down toward the shop-ping districts. Two were young the other was not overburdened with and the The two younger ones were discussing ancestry, and each laid claim to blood as blue as the sky above. "I admire well-born people," finally put in the eider of the three. Her compan-

s turned around. "Yes," she continued, "I have the pleas-

ure of tracing my parentage back toroyalty.

My great-great-great-grandfather on the
side of my mother was a King." The young ladies showed more deference han ever, and never thought that there was ole page of the same people in the city

directory CFRIOUSLY THOUGHT HUMOROUS

Wanted Them to Make Jelly.

An Arkansas farmer recently wrote to in Eastern florist for some electric plant seed. "Them kind what has such powerful urrents. My old woman wants ter use 'en fer makin' gely."

A Discovery. "Oh, mamma," cried little Madge one day, as she came in with her finger on her oulse, "I've got the biccoughs in my wrist.

Magnanimous.

"The town where I was raised never had "Well, that's all right; we Westerners are magnanimous enough not to bring that up against a fellow. You couldn't

A Plausible Explanation.

"It is strange that with all the iron you nave taken your teeth have not been affected." "I suppose it is because I always take them out."

A Proof of Composure.

8. Sinkus-How did you feel when you were confronted by a revolver and your money or your life demanded?" B. Rag Gart-Why, I was so cool and comosed that I was bathed in a cold perspira-

Why Doors Were Closed

A great many people who included St. Patrick's Church in their Holy Thursday Patrick's Church in their Holy Thursday pilgrimages today, expecting to see repository decorations there were disappointed. The church was closed immediately aftercarly mass, and workmen were engaged the rest of the day in repairing the main altar, and getting it ready for Easter services. There was a continuous stream of people trying to get in the front door all day long, and the inmates of the paragraph of t sonage, next door, were kept busy ex-plaining why the church was closed.

Small Stable Fire. Flames burst from a stable in the rear of No. 211 D street northwest, at 1:10 o'clock this morning. The structure is after \$75 damage had re

### FOR FROZEN GOLD FIELDS

#### Hundreds of Miners Are Daily Leaving for Alaska.

FATE OF NEWSPAPER MEN

Natives All Watching for Prof. Andre and His Balloon-Plan to Drain the Lake Back of Sitka and Gather Up the Gold Dust Accumulating There

Scattle, Wash., April 2.- There is no abatement in the rush to Alaska. On the contrary, the exodus is on the increase, and by Saturday no less than fifteen vessels big and little, with a passenger list of fully 1,000 men. freight and supplies in proportion, will have sailed from this port for the golden field to the north.

Mail advices from Alaska received yes terday state that the government mail-carrier, Jimmie Jackson, who left Seattle carly in the Winter with mail for the Yukon has probably met the fate of two news paper men-Hodge and McNelis-whom be deserted and left to perish. When last seen he was off the trail, and cold and hunger and apparently unbalanced his mind. His two Indian companions he had also left behind, and he had thrown away much mail

WATCHING FOR THE BALLOON. Another bit of news from Alaska is that Another bit of news from Anaska is that the great ice-bound region is being made aware of Prof. Andre's proposed nerial trip to the north pole, and that the na-tives from Point Barrow to Greenland are looking forward with keen interest to his

appearance.
The Pacific Geographical Society has in hand the dissemination of the news, and letters have been sent out by the commer-cial companies doing business in Arctic Alaska, with the request that the information be imparted to all accessible natives that Prof. Andre will start from Spitzher-gen some time in July next, and expects to land somewhere to the westward of the north pole.

TO DRAIN A LAKE.

Alaska advices received by the steamer Wilapa, which arrived is port from the North yesterday, say that enterprising Sitkans intend to drain a lake back of the staid old town, and to gather by the wagon-lose gold bullion and dust that for years has been brought down and accumu-lated in the bed of the lake by glaciers. The tunnel will not be extraordinarily long -only about 1,000 fect—and it will run water from the lake, whose bottom is believed to be paved with gold, to a great

The feeders of the lake are believed to have been ancient glaciers, which, in their slow process of travel, have ground up the mountains into debris and deposited preclous metal along with scoment in the linke bottom. Claims have already been taken up, and preparations for unlocking taken up, and preparations for unlocking the secrets of glacier and lake are to be pushed forward.

GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Seaman Schmig Will Now Be Tried by Court-Martial.

Court-Marthal.

Henry B. Schmig, the United States seaman who gamed totoriety hast December by cloping from Washington with the wife and two children of Mr. Gos C. Frey, a petry naval officer, is in durance via. The clopement and consequent finding of Mrs. Frey in Brooklyn in destinate circles to be the fully described in Mrs. Frey in Brooklyn in destitute car-cumstances have been fully described in The Times. Since the return of the erring wife Schmig has been living in Brooklyn. No efforts were apparently made to cap-ture him, and he could probably have en-loyed freedom for an indefinite period. But for some unknown reason he surren-dered to the New York authorities a few s ago, and yesterday afternoon was aght to this city. He is now confined though an additional one of largeny may be preferred. For the first crime he is hable to be semenced to two years con-finement in the naval penitentiary at

GRAND JURY WORK.

Returns Made in Several Cases for Various Offenses. The grand jury today returned a batch Samuel Patterson and William Hooks, murder of Lewis Dade; Walter P. and Joseph Wilkins, violation of the oleomar-garine law; John Prown, larceny; Celia Weston, false pretenses; James L. Robert Weston, false precesses, James L. Robert-son, same; Edward Nailor, second offense, petitlarceny; Robert Meadows, same; James Sewell, larceny from the person; John H. Henderson, alias Basil Jackson, forgery; and William Pinkney, assault with intent

Patterson is accused of stabbing Lewis Dade in the neck with a knife on the night of January 3 last. Hook is held as a con-spirator before the crime was committed.

BLUE BOOK STUDIED.

All Questions Are Now Before the Venezuelan Commission. Venezuelan Commission.

Justice Brewer presided today over the first formal meeting of the Venezuelan commission that has been held for the past two weeks, having returned from San Antonio, Tex., has night. All the members were in attendance, and after careful individual study of the British Blue Book entered into a rigid discussion of its

arguments and evidence.

Today's session was considered the most important so far held by the commission, which is now possessed of all the main features of the contention and the principal points upon which the dispute dents and evidence.

Stranded on the Jersey Coast. The life-saving service is advised that the barge Imperial, from Boston for Newport News, Va., went ashore off Cedar Creek Sta-tion, N. J., at 11 o'clock last night. The crew of five was saved in the breeches

Infant in a Sewer. A dead infant that had been thrown in the sewer at Twenty-second and I streets northwest was fished out of the hole by sewer cleaners this morning and taken

to Lieut. Boyle's police station. Pension to Retired Policemen. Editor Times: As a beneficiary under the aw providing for the pensioning of retired policemen, their widows and orphans, I estre to call attention to the pensio

policement, their widows and orphans, I desire to call attention to the pensions received by this class. When officers are retired it is with the understanding that they shall receive a certain pension, some \$50 a month, others \$40, others \$30 and a few not more than \$25. Widows are rated from \$15 to \$30, and children of deceased policement about \$19. For more than a year these people have been receiving only three-fifths of said amounts and would not have gotten that pitiful sum had it not been for a ball and an excursion which brought several thousand dollars.

An additional \$4,000 was also raised, principally through the efforts of Mr. Richard Sylvester, chief clerk of the police department, with the sanction of Major Moore, chief of jolice. Last year an appropriation of \$4,000 was made by Congress. This, together with the above amounts, and an assessment of \$1 from each policeman, is all the pensioners have todepend upon, with the exception of fixes imposed upon officers for violation of the rules, and a small amount derived from the sale of stolen and abandoned property.

This does not reach more than \$75 or \$100 a month. The House of Representatives left the police pension fund out of the appropriation bill entirely and our only hope now is that the chief of jolice and the Commissioners will succeed in getting the Senate to provide for it.

EASTER CHURCH MUSIC.

EASTER CHURCH MUSIC.

The Times will publish the musical program for Easter musical services. In order to insure publication the pro-gram should be sent to the office by



SWELL" SHOES FOR "SWELL" MEN.

Pay the others \$5 if you will, but we are selling "H., S. & H.'s" "swell" \$5 Patent Leather and "Russet" Shoes for men, in the New "Na-\$3.90.

MEETING THE DIFFICULTIES. Measure to Protect Property in Green

CROCKER'S 939 Pa. Ave.

County, Okl. The text of the decree of the Supreme Court of the United States in the famous Greer county case, which was not in cluded in the announcement of the judg ment made by Justice Harian a fortnight ago, has been made public. It reads as "The territory east of the 100th meridian

of longitude, west and south of the river now known as the north fork of Red River and north of a line following westward, as prescribed by the treaty of 1819 be as prescribed by the treaty of 1815 be tween the United States and Spain, the course, and along the south bank, both of Red River and of the river now known as the Prairie Dog town fork, or south fork of Red River until such line meets the 100th meridian of longitude, which erritory is sometimes called Greer county. constitutes no part of the territory prop-constitutes no part of the territory prop-erly incinded within or rightly belonging to Texas at the time of the admission of that State into the Union, and is not within the limits nor under the furisdiction of that State, but is subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States of America. The decision of the court left the affairs of Greer county, now a part of Oklahoma Territory, especially those relating to judicial matters and titles to land, in a condition which only legislation by Con-gress could remedy. To meet the requiregress count remainty. To meet the requirements. Representative Cockreti has introduced two bills. One is intended to validate the judgments of district courts in Greer county heretofore rendered, and provides, further, that all cases now pending in the courts of said county shall be accessed to a final design by the courts. prosecuted to a final decision by the courts of Okiahonia, under the laws of Texas.

ALL MET REED.

shook Hands With the Speaker as He

Stood in His Room. Speaker Reed found time from his many Speager Reed found time from his many duties this morning to receive an excur-sion party of sixty-eight ladies and gentic-men from New England. Some of the num-her were citizens of Maine, and the remain-der were principally from Massacquisetts and Connecticut. The Speaker received

them standing in his committee room. To each be extended a pleasant greeting chatting for a moment with such of the party as he knew personally. The visitors retired as speedily as they were presental, and the whole affair lasted only a few

The same excursionists were received by Senator Frye of Maine in the Senate wing of the Capitol, later in the day. KEPT THE BILL.

Little Colored Boy Sent for Change Keeps on Going. Miss Briggs, a teacher in the Briggs' colored school, corrier of Twenty-second and G streets northwest, reported to In-spector Hollinberger today that she gave colored boy, a pupil in the school, a \$26 till to get changed, and he failed to return with it. The detectives have the boy's

some and description and are looking for E. Steuben, of No. 458 C street north-C. E. Sieuben, of No. 45s C street north-west, reported stolen from his room a gray meiton overcout. Unknown thickes

stole a quantity of clothing from P. B. Rust, of No. 931 K street northwest. WELLINGTON'S CREDENTIALS.

Mr. Gorman. In the Senate today the credentials of George L. Wellington as Senator from the State of Maryland for the term of six years, commencing March 4, 1897, were pre-sented by Mr. Gorman, read and placed

on file. The Delaware Senatorship case was taken up and Mr. George began the third days' installment of his speech against the right of Mr. Dupont to the seat.

Qualls Before the Trial Board. The police trial board, composed of windells, met at the Sixth precinct station bouse today. Only one case was brought before them, that of Private Qualis, the near-sighted colored patrolman of the Third precinct. He was reported by Inspector Pearson for neglect of duty. The findings in his case will be made pub

lie in a few days.

Will Be Released Today. Secretary Otney has received a dispatch from Cousal General Williams at Hayana saying that he is informed by the attorney for Marcus Rodriguez and the brothers Someilin, naturalized American citizens, held by the Spanish authorities in Cuba

Location of the Fog Bell. The Senate Committee on Commerce this The Senate Committee on Commerce this norming ordered a favorable report on an amendment to the sundry civil bill, authorizing the lighthouse board, in its discretion, to remove the fog bell near Castle Hill, Newport, R. L. to some other than its present location, or to discontinue the sam

altogether, if they deem it expedient. Cut on the Knee Moses Cassidy, a colored man, eighty-three years old, was trimming trees on Third street southeast this morning, when the ax slipped and struck his knee, inflicting a deep wound. He was taken to Providence Hospital in the police ambu-lance, where his injuries were dressed.

IN "THE LAST WORD." Miss Rehan in One of the Best of

Modern Plays.
"The Last Word," as presented last night at the Lafayette Square Opera House by the Daly company, proved itself one of the best, if not the best, modern play, they have best, if not the best, movern pary, they have had in their repertoire in many years. It tells a pretty story of match-making in diplomatic circles, and is agreeably free from the vulgar political element which many dramatists think necessary to a correct portrait of any phase of Capital life. There was one character, a Moses Mossop, which came nearest to this transgression, and he could well be left out of the scheme of the story.

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A member of the Cabinet has in his family a marriageable daughter, who sim love with an attache of the Russian legation, and a scholarly son, whose wail of cynicism has never met the beseiging power of just the right woman, until Vern, the attache is in had repute with his government on gecount of some journalistic correspondence, and is ordered home. Secretary Rutherell's daughter, Faith, begs her father to use his influence. He declines to interfere even for his girl, so lagrained in his nature is the sense of justice as opposed to the leniency of love and sympathy. She leaves her father for her lover's sake. Through the fascinating Vera, of the ancestry of schemers, the father is made to receive his daughter and approve the union. There is a sweet and simple brother of the Secretary, a music teacher, who loves his daughter for love's sake only. The antithesis is effective. To be sure, it is the scheme of Sydney Grundy's "Pair of Spectacles" ap-



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plied to love instead of economy. It is quite different in its other phases, and dramatic instead of whoily humorous in development. The character drawing is as clever as the heat. The dialogue is withy without being offensively parent in its points or stooping to the cheap efficacy of the trite epigram. "The Last Word" is a play that epigram. "The Last Word" is a play that does one good to see, for it not only ambaes, but lifts up the spirit and warms the heart.

Add Relam spoke fascinating English a la Russe, shighly chipped, as it were. She made of Vera a wonsanot beguing charms, who knew men well from the corner in the north and came upon them with personal hypnotism that brought their lips to her hand indeed to her hips had she permitted—in as short order as she desired. Relam has of its owner a dramatic seen.

horin and came upon them with personal hypnotism that brought their lips to her hand—indeed to her lips had she permitted—in as short order as she desired. Rehan hasn't in some time given a dramatic scene so perfect and pathetic as her moving eventative at the close of the last act bits one. She looked magnificent in sphendid gowns and held her chin sufficiently high to keep the wrinkles out of evidence. Still Cariste as the secretary's daughter was very charming and resented the part from encocacing to the secretary's daughter was very charming and resented the part from encocacing to the secretary's daughter was very charming and resented the part from encocacing to the secretary's daughter was very charming and has no mannerisms yet. He has the faculty of conveying the introspective qualities of a character without Miller's hardness, which is not always apologized for correctly by repression. This gentleman is certainly an erahest and thoughtful student of what he is doing and seems to possess the intelligence to interpret correctly and the art to execute effectively.

Edwin Varrey as the old professor helped to make his part lovable, and James Lewis did wonders in compressing his sixty years of wrinkles into a smooth boy's face in his twenties. It was not only a triumph of make up, but he made a conquest of run in a role which, as written, must bave read ridiculously. George Clarke played the secretary well, and Frederic Truesdell was seen to advantage in the first act. To the part of haron Stuyes he brought impressive personality and a capability for doing all that was demanded excellently. He will do longer and more important roles better. It is not always appreciated that shortest roles are most unsatisfactory even in themselves, for they give an actor no opportunity to develop and display his sympathetic points.

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